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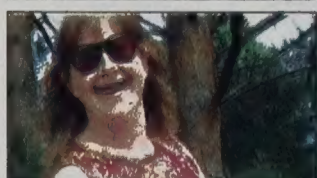
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Food bank finds a home

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

After a short but exhaustive search that was seemingly endless in frustration, the Minden Food Bank and the Haliburton County Food Network have found a new home in downtown

Minden in the former law office of David Shapiro on Bobcaygeon Street beside Axis Pharmacy.

Not surprisingly, the food bank's chairperson, Barbara Walford-Davis, is ecstatic.

"If I could jump 20 feet in the air, I would," she says explaining her happiness. "It's great that

we've found a home."

Earlier this spring the food bank was told that their current location on Bobcaygeon Road beside the former 45th Apparel clothing store was being demolished and that they had to leave by the end of June. The food bank began desperately looking

for a new home to no avail.

Chiefly among the problems for the food bank and food net was rent costs. The nature of the food bank, that it caters to those less fortunate, meant that an in-town location was almost essential because many users of the

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Ready, set, saw

Giving it everything they've got, two women compete in the crosscut saw competition at Saturday's Timberfest, which attracted lumber jacks and jills from Ontario, Quebec and the New England states. More photos on page 13.

Fiery car crash at Dorset Tower has driver airlifted to hospital

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Late in the morning of Tuesday, June 13, a pick-up truck accelerating at a high rate of speed left a curve on Dorset Scenic Tower Road and plunged down a 65-foot cliff.

The 56-year-old driver, John Clayton of Dorset, was ejected

from the vehicle at impact and was left injured and unconscious.

Moments before the vehicle was rocked by an explosion, two supervised inmates of the Beaver Creek Correctional Institution who had been working at the tower at the time of the crash, climbed down the hill and pulled Clayton from the wreckage site.

Emergency crews were quick

to respond, with Dorset firefighters, Haliburton County EMS and officers from both the Haliburton Highlands and Muskoka detachments of the OPP arriving on the scene.

Clayton was transported down the cliff by ATV and was later airlifted to Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre in Toronto for chest injuries.

Parent Council is child's play

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

It's with great relief and elation that the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Parent Council has officially finished a nearly decade-old campaign to replace the school's play structures.

The project began some eight years ago when, following the addition to the school and new

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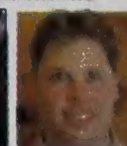
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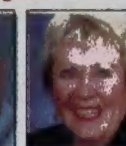
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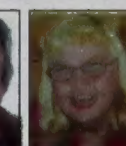
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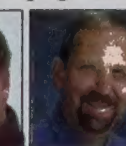
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Red Wolves get OPP escort for Saturday's Torch Run

This Saturday, June 17, officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment along with members of the local Haliburton County Red Wolves 5 Pin Bowling team will be participating in the law enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics.

The participants will be raising money for Special Olympics by running through the villages of Haliburton, Kinmount and Minden. The day will commence with a short run through Haliburton Village around 10:30 a.m. The runners will then head to Kinmount and run down the main street. Then it will be off to Minden for the last leg of the run.

After the Minden run the participants will proceed over to the new Haliburton Highlands detachment office where they will conclude the day with a barbecue.

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Lorie Young



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Harvest helpers

Students from Ann MacDonald's Grade 3 class from Archie Stouffer Elementary School look on as Shelia Ziman plants crops for the Minden Hills Museum's Three Sister's Garden. Every year the students help with the heritage garden. In the fall the harvest will be donated to the food bank.

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The amendments being proposed will not adjust the already determined tax rates as they are capital expenditures that will be financed through reserve funds.

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Landlord wants to do good deed for village

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food bank's services could not afford to drive. But rental costs in Minden were proving too high for the food bank.

Indeed, even the property into which they will move on June 20 was originally too pricey for the food bank.

"We had approached the landlords earlier on but the price was too high," says Jim Hicks, a stalwart volunteer with the food bank and food network. "But now they've given us a great deal."

The property's landlords, Bob Greenwood and Margaret Gillis, are happy to help out the cause.

"At first I didn't want to do it," says Gillis, referring to the potential loss of income. "And then I thought 'Oh what the heck,' I might as well help out a little bit because I know it is hard to rent places in Minden and I didn't want the food bank to be without a home forever."

While the final lease agreement is still being worked out between the two parties, it has been confirmed that the food bank and food net will be able to stay in the Greenwood/Gillis complex for at least two years.

And that may be long enough, says Walford-Davis.

"We are hoping to some day have our own building," she says, adding that right now the big centres of the Ontario Food Bank, such as Toronto and Peterborough, are donating a lot of food locally so that the Minden Food Bank can set aside some funds towards their own building instead of spending every dollar on groceries.

Previously, the food bank had been offered (and had accepted) a helping hand from Minden Hills council who agreed to let the charitable organizations operate out of the township's Lutterworth office until the end of the 2006 despite having tentative plans of its own for the vacant building.

The move into their new home is taking place early in the week of June 19 and they are looking for lots of volunteers, especially ones with big trucks to help move the organization's freezers.

Anyone interested in helping out with the move is encouraged to call either Barbara Walford-Davis at 489-1715 or Jim Hicks at 489-2297.



Minden fire captain Grant Hutchinson gives Minden Tim Horton's customer Russ Duhaime a Hershey's kiss at the kissing booth drive-thru on Camp Day. "I was really hoping for a kiss there," Duhaime said, noting he was expecting the real thing. "It's a great cause, kids getting a chance to go to camp," Hutchinson said of why the fire department takes part in the annual fundraiser.

Tim Hortons serves up coffee for campers



Clockwise from left: Teresa Clement washes windows for donations; Teresa's arm shows she's in the spirit of the day; and Tim Hortons part-time employee Joanna Rouble and volunteer friend Kyleigh Ridenour, both of Lindsay, serve up hot dogs and hamburgers at the barbecue outside the store. "I went to the camp we're fundraising for when I was nine," Ridenour said. "It was amazing. We went for two weeks, and it's something that's stuck with me."

Photos by CASEY LESSARD

It's better than crying

Laughter and exercise two of the best ways of dealing with a stressful workplace

by JENNIFER WILSON
Times Staff

The next time you begin to feel stress in your life, no matter if it's from work, home or play, remember that laughter is the best medicine.

In fact, motivational speaker and humourist Tricia Hasenclever lives her life by the truism and, as she told her workshop audience last Wednesday at Hyland Crest, you should, too.

"It is common knowledge that we all experience stress but what's important is that we learn how to recognize it and stop saying that we're fine when really we're not," Hasenclever told the audience. "People need to recognize their stress and learn to see the humour in situations."

The audacious and often animated speaker shared some real-life experiences at the wellness workshop and how she learned to cope through humour, exercise and passion.

A one-time 911 dispatcher, Hasenclever couldn't escape stressful situations because of her demanding job. However, what she thought at the time to be a "normal" amount of stress was actually putting her body in over-drive, causing her to get sick several times a year.

"I thought everybody was getting sick at least a few times a year," Hasenclever said. "I didn't realize it wasn't normal to be sick all the time until I went to my doctor's for my annual physical."

It turns out Hasenclever's "infection fighters," her white blood cells, were higher than normal, a sure indication her body was trying to defeat some sort of illness.

After countless tests, it was determined that the only thing Hasenclever's body was fighting were the large amount of chemicals released when she became stressed that, because she wasn't prioritizing exercise, weren't being disposed of.

"My body was going into fight or flight and was releas-



Jennifer Wilson/TIMES

Tricia Hasenclever may look happy now, but when she was getting sick several times a year it was a different story. The former 911 dispatcher is now a humourist and motivational speaker who shares her stories on how to deal with stress through laughter and exercise.

ing all these chemicals to deal with my stress," says Hasenclever. "But they weren't being used, I wasn't exercising or getting rid of them properly, so they had nowhere to go but stay."

Since her health wake-up call, Hasenclever hasn't been sick in over two years, something she attributes to taking time for herself and indulging in activities that truly make her happy.

"I realized that too many people don't have a hobby and just don't take the time to do things they like," says Hasenclever. "They begin to feel guilty if they're taking time out of their ultra-busy schedules for themselves but they shouldn't. Everyone should have a hobby, something they truly and honestly enjoy doing."

Hasenclever reverted to her girlhood hobby of horseback riding, something she tries to do several times per week. She says the activity is nerve-calming and also

takes her mind off the fact that she's actually exercising because she's having so much fun.

"Getting active is so important, yet we have trouble sticking to something because, as well all know, exercise hurts," Hasenclever laughed. "So it's important to pick something where you don't notice it hurting because you're having so much fun doing it. It's activities like these you'll stick with."

As much as Hasenclever says it's essential to find a hobby of any nature that makes you happy, she says it's equally essential you take time to laugh, see the humour in situations and not take anything too seriously.

"Any way you can find that will make you laugh, I suggest you do it," says Hasenclever. "It can be as simple as turning on the television when you get home from work or school and watching a sitcom. Just take that time to see the humour in things."

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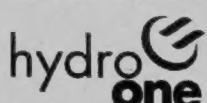
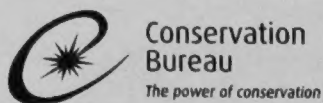
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Law students give justice a trial run

'It's really cool to do this in front of a real judge. It definitely makes you take it a lot more seriously'

by JENNIFER WILSON
Times Staff

The legal principle "innocent until proven guilty" was explored at the Minden Courthouse last Wednesday when Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Grade 11 Law class presented cases of homicide, theft and adultery to Justice Lorne Chester.

The students run-in with the law was all part of several mock trials the legal class has been busy researching and priming for over the past month and a half.

The excited students, who took turns acting as defence lawyers, Crown attorneys, witnesses and accused, said it was much more of an intense experience performing for a real judge in an authentic courtroom-setting.

"It's really cool to actually do this in front of a real judge. It definitely makes you take it a lot more seriously and think about what it would be like if this were a real situation," says Jenny Cumming, who testified in a murder trial.

"When I was up there [on the witness stand], I felt like it was really happening and it was brutal being up and just so stressful. It made me realize I don't want to mess

with the law," says Jenny.

For Meagan Botovanja, who acted as Crown attorney, the experience of the mock trial really made her consider a potential career in the legal field.

"It was such a rush being there and having to think and act so fast," says the enthusiastic student. "I'm not sure what I want to get into when I'm older, but I would definitely consider it because I had such a great time today."

However, it wasn't all on-the-spot thinking. The class, with their teacher Chris Thomson, has been working on the cases for over six weeks, briefing themselves on all the small details of the trials while also researching the duties and specifics of all legal professions.

"We were trying to prepare by not only thinking about what we were going to say but by trying to determine what the defence may say about the case or how they'd defend their client in cross-examination and we'd try to think of ways to counteract that," says Meagan.

For Thomson, the nature of the mock trials really gave the students an opportunity to learn the many loopholes of the law, something, she says, they might have trouble absorbing purely from a textbook.

"The trials are all produced by lawyers and are made particularly for students, and in most cases, there's no hard evidence in the cases, so it makes the students work a little harder."

For Justice Chester, who presides in both Lindsay and Minden, the opportunity helped teach the students the ins and outs of a real courtroom.

"This is the first time I've done anything like this and it seems to be going well."



Jennifer Wilson/TIMES

Lindsay judge Lorne Chester gave the Grade 11 law class at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School a glimpse of a typical day for him in a courtroom when he participated in a mock trial at the Minden courthouse. The experience made the students realize that the next time they're in court, they want it to be for a good reason.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Can't we all get along?

IN ADDITION to all the great writing and pictures within these pages, what is particularly interesting in this week's *Times* is the story that never was, and the photos that were not meant to be.

The vehicle crash and ensuing blaze over the cliff edge at the Dorset Tower is, however unfortunate, one of those rare instances when a weekly community newspaper gets to eat with the big dogs – when we can provide our readers with informative news stories about a scene, a fire, a crash, a manhunt or whatever that they can't get from the other mainstream media outlets.

Despite the many features we run and despite the many promotions we print, real 'hard' news is sometimes difficult to find in communities such as ours. In fact, if 'hard' news were readily available, the peace and tranquility we all seek here in the Highlands would be lost and Minden (and Lochlin, and Stanhope, and Dorset) would be a very different place.

But despite what some of you may think, the reporters and photographers of the *Times* are, after all, trained journalists who have been bred for a single purpose – to find the story, to write about it accurately, and provide a service to our readers, not all of whom can leave their desks to cover a car crash at the Dorset Tower, or a structure fire on 12 Mile Lake, or a manhunt in Irondale.

But unfortunately, both for us and our readers, the world is conspiring against us. The world has become, increasingly so, too litigious a place for reporters to go about their business willy-nilly as they did in the old days (of only several years ago).

Protocol, regulations, red tape and sub-sections of this and that quell us at every turn when collecting information about a scene like what happened to the *Times* at the Dorset crash.

Why is it that our ability to cover the news is compromised by unaccommodating police officers paranoid of photos appearing in the paper of officers without their hats? What has gone wrong?

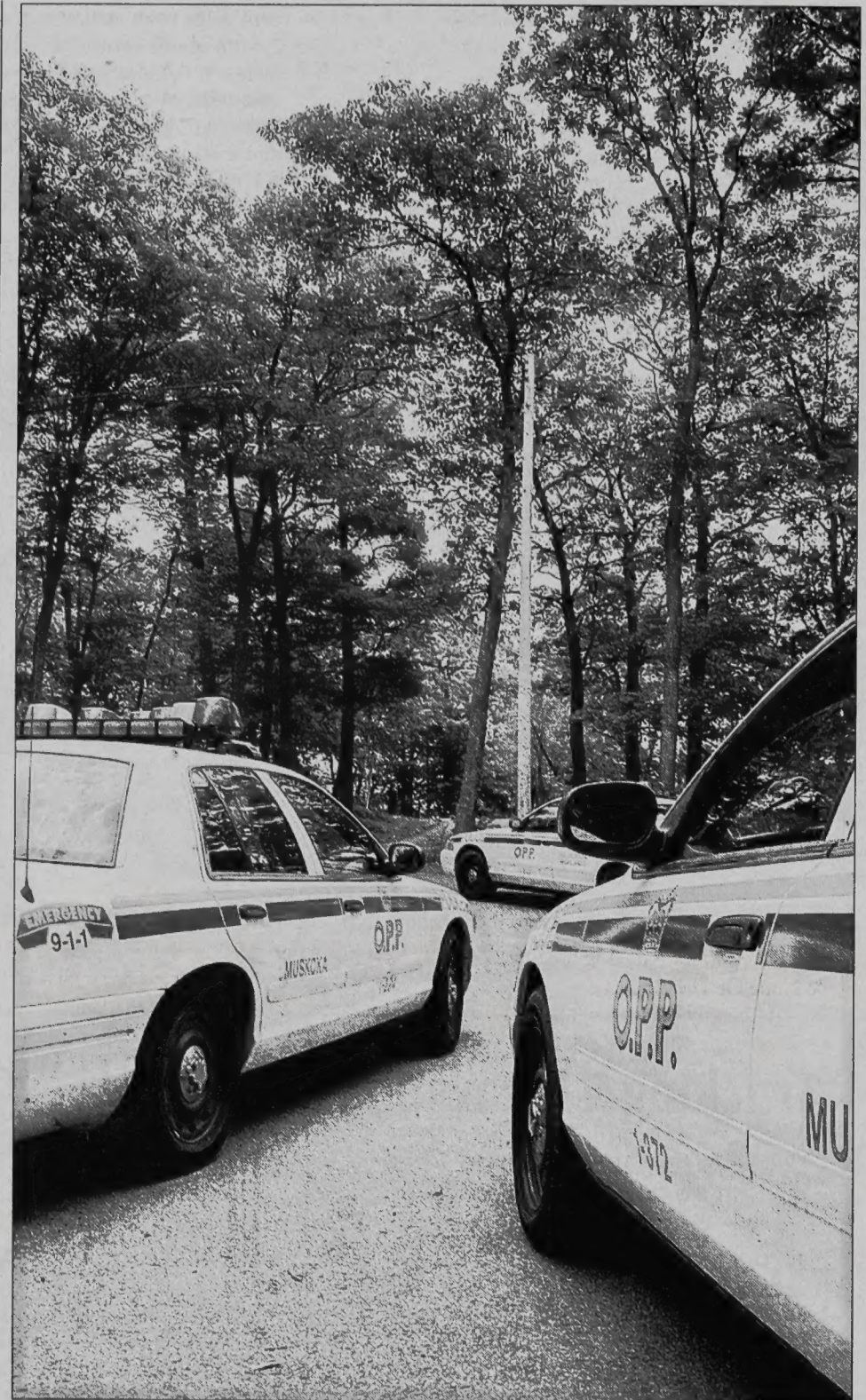
It is perhaps too simple, however tempting, to blame the police officers at the scene who, following protocol, regulations, red tape and sub-sections of this and that, have to keep the press and the public at bay while "processing a scene." Either for safety or for fear that a reporter from the local weekly newspaper might tamper with the evidence, it is becoming increasingly difficult to do our job.

Which is unfortunate considering that in small towns such as Minden, the police, the press and the public all benefit greatly from mutual cooperation and camaraderie on so many levels. Like the "fill-a-cruiser" events that the OPP organize several times a year to benefit the local food banks, or the upcoming Special Olympics Torch Run that this paper will gladly cover. Our local police work very hard and provide a valuable community service, not just by nabbing the bad guy, but also by involving themselves and their resources into the community for various valuable causes whose success directly benefits the overall health and wellbeing of the town.

Here in Minden, we are far removed from the hustle and bustle of police press conferences and official responses, and we should all be thankful of Minden's usually friendly and personal relationship with the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the OPP – we are better for it.

It is, however, a shame that reporters covering a real news story have to remind officers of this fact from time to time. Wouldn't it be better if they could do their job while we do ours? Not in a confrontational manner, but in cooperation where we all get what we want.

Bryn Weese



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

On the job

Photo by Bryn Weese

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Crown land should be enjoyed by all, not just businesses

To the Editor:

Sometimes, I wish that Ontario's non-native citizens were as passionate and aware of the loss of public (Crown) lands to private enterprise as are our Native Peoples to the acquisition and development of ancient sites and burial grounds by urban entrepreneurs.

Ontario's rapidly expanding aggregate industry has set its goals towards the lucrative acquisition of southern Ontario's Crown lands – specifically, long-term leases for minimal annual payment. For local communities there are few positive benefits whether environmental or economical.

One recent prominent example in the Haliburton Highlands is the renewable 21-year lease (under \$500 per year) acquired by KJ Beamish Construction Ltd. (subsidiaries: Royel Paving, Cedarhurst). Five-hundred acres of Crown land on County Road 503 near the hamlet of Irondale is a vast quarry pit instead of existing as wetlands and mature, second-growth trees.

This spring, KJ Beamish apparently has applied to establish a permanent asphalt plant on this site and to operate six days a week from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.. When the quarry first blasted its presence into our community, a sound barrier was not con-

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Toilet humour

I COULD BE WRONG but if anything has the chance to overshadow the World Cup proceedings it just might be Malaysia's National Toilet Summit. This stellar event, being held in August, is sure to draw thousands of washroom aficionados from as far away as restaurants and beer gardens across the street. Hey, it promises seminars on everything from toilet etiquette to how to establish a clean toilet culture. With entertainment like that, it's sure to be fun for the entire family. Okay, maybe not. But at least you don't have to wonder about the seating, although I did hear the urinal display was standing room only.

Speaking of urinals, perhaps the most interesting thing to come out of this so far is Malaysia's commitment to redesign public urinals to make them even more fun and attractive. Some possible designs being considered include "urinals shaped like musical instruments, an open mouth complete with red lips and a pink tongue, and one shaped like a clown's face." The powers that be hope these changes are

going to make public rest rooms in the country far more attractive to tourists.

Is it just me or has that Malaysia hired the world's worst tourism board? Their idea is only slightly better than a mine-field tour of Afghanistan.

I mean, they are obviously not thinking this through. Let's begin with the musical instrument urinal. Although they didn't specify what instrument the urinal is to be shaped like, I think we can safely rule out the oboe, harmonica, and most stringed instruments, most notably the twelve-string electric guitar. Likewise, the slide trombone, piano, and alto sax seem a tad too complicated for the purpose and the woodwinds and drums absolutely unsuited to the task. That leaves us with the tuba.

Do you really want to go to a place where you have to urinate in a tuba? Call me crazy but I need porcelain. I've grown

accustomed to it. Moreover, right from birth I have been taught never to urinate in tubas. Try as I might, I just can't do it.

Maybe that's just my narrow-minded Western prejudices coming through.

What about the clowns? I don't know about you, but clowns already creep me out. If I had to empty my bladder in a clown-shaped urinal I think I'd have nightmares for the next six years. The whole time I was standing there, I just know I'd be paranoid of that flower on his lapel. And how exactly do you hit a toilet riding around in a little car anyhow?

A mime? Maybe. Nobody likes them anyhow. But a clown? I don't think that's such a good idea.

I won't even waste ink on the mouth with red lips and tongue design. Again, creepy, and I want no part of it. In fact it makes you wonder what kind of tourism they're trying to attract.

Look, if you're going to improve urinals in any way at all, why not make them into shooting galleries where little ducks go by. Now that'd be more like it! Or how about one where you'd have to fill up as moving teacup for a prize? All I'm saying is that if you're going to mess with these under-appreciated devices, for goodness sake, do it right.

I think we can all agree that the mouth and tongue is a non-starter and the clowns and tubas are quite simply horrible ideas. And if you don't think so, just imagine how this would affect Shriner's Parades in that country? Sure, the adult parade-watchers would know the difference, but what about little tykes who've been raised on this new generation of urinals. No good will come of it, I tell you.

All this started because Malaysia recognizes that its public restrooms are notoriously filthy and unwelcome places for tourists. If you ask me, the solution is simple. There's nothing wrong with the design at all. Clean them regularly and modernize the plumbing.

That's the number one priority.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

The making of a good Pet

ON THE WHOLE, and with apologies to The Brown Dog Jiggs, the best of all the dog breeds might be None Of The Above.

Or, alternately, there should be a breed called Pet. The breed standard would have no requirements for coat texture or colour or size.

The standard would speak of neither pasterns nor withers and the only brisket would be the one you buy for your dog on his birthday. Docking of tails and cropping of ears would be expressly forbidden.

Instead, the Pet would be required to have an easy-care coat, vigorous good health, a sense of humour and an eagerness to please, a tail that always wags when you come through the door, and an inclination to behave himself in the company of strangers.

Once granted, registration could still be revoked for dogs that snatch roasts off kitchen counters, go through screen doors without opening them or wait until tomorrow to come when they are called today.

That is a standard met by hundreds of dogs of indeterminate ancestry scattered across the Haliburton Hill and, usually, by The Brown Dog, who is a pretty good dog even if he does have his papers.

A pretty good dog is all most folks want, but there is no guarantee you will get one when you plunk down your \$800 for the piece of paper that goes with a dog registered with one of the kennel clubs.

(It is tempting to say you pay for the paper and the dog is free, but that would be an exaggeration. Or I hope it is.)

What you will probably get for your \$800 is predictability - predictable looks, predictable size, predictable behaviour, even predictable health problems.

What you are unlikely to get is a dog that meets the standards I have set for the Pet breed. In Your Purebred Puppy: A Buyer's Guide, Michele Lowell rates each breed as high, medium and low in each of six categories.

Only one of 169 breeds rates high in ease of training and low in grooming requirements and activity indoors, an ideal combination for most of us. And that one breed, the Bernese Mountain Dog, is too large for most households and has serious health and longevity issues.

You would think that after thousands of years of breeding, we could come a little closer a little more often to getting it right. Instead, the ideal of a pretty good dog seems to grow every more distant for what used to call itself the dog fancy.

Dog-owners bear part of the blame. When they come to choose a pet, they behave more like a teenager trying to get a dance with the prettiest girl at the high school prom than an adult picking out a new member of the family.

Good looks count for almost everything at dog shows and there seems to be no penalty for watering down a breed's old instincts until there is almost nothing left. A list of health problems fill long paragraphs for most breeds in Lowell's book.

For example, she writes that the Golden Retriever is susceptible to hip dysplasia, a litany of eye problems, a blood-clotting disorder, serious heart problems, skin conditions and possibly epilepsy.

Even Smooth Collies like The Brown

Dog Jiggs have characteristic eye problems so serious that puppies' eyes must be examined by a canine ophthalmologist. The problem was injected in the breed by a standard that discourages large, round eyes.

It is difficult to imagine that an old-fashioned mutt, bred for utility and not looks, would have all of those problems. Backyard dogs not healthy enough to make it on their own don't make it at all. We're not talking about first-generation crossbreeds here but about true mongrels whose ancestry is lost in the mists of time.

The advantages of dogs raised for utility shows up in the description of the Redbone Coonhound in another book called Choosing a Dog for Dummies. Most show breeds have a life expectancy of a dozen years or less; the Redbone can be expected to last 18 years or more and has only trivial health concerns.

There is no such thing as a Pet breed and so I settle for a Smooth Collie, or, rather, he settles for me. He is kind, gentle, loyal, easy to care for, demanding only affection, human companionship and long walks.

He is a perfect dog for Sapsucker Ridge.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Let's stop and smell the flowers — not the asphalt

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structed. Does Beamish have an engineered proposal appropriate to its noisy operations so that Irondale residents will not become stressed by truck beepers and stone-crushers? Who knows?

But most importantly, will the hilly, narrow highway be reconstructed with safe, passing lanes similar to the ones beside Royel Paving's 'wasteland', the Cameron Lake site by Highway 35?

Local residents, cottagers on the numerous nearby lakes and school buses

and their students all share this winding road(s). Fully-loaded gravel and asphalt trucks (tandem ones quite frequently) will become as prevalent as they are already in small communities such as Zephyr and Kirkfield. Markham, after 10 years of community concerns about noise, dust and most importantly, safety, passed a bylaw to prohibit trucks over three tonnes from its main street. A bypass was built - but who paid for it? Local ratepayers or the province? Methinks that it wasn't the aggregate company users; correct me if I'm wrong.

My immediate response to the Beamish application is that I do not "love the smell of asphalt in the morning" nor do I prefer the noise of gravel trucks and stone-crushers over the sound of loons and, even, crows. Nor do I sense the justice and fair-play of paying taxes on my Haliburton retreat for 33 years, and then realizing that a family-owned corporation, through its lobbyists and lawyers, can attempt again to hijack its neighbours' rights to the peaceful enjoyment of their homes.

My apologies - I realize that I have

strayed off my original concern and topic; namely, the ethical and legal stewardship of Ontario's Crown lands which, I trust, supersedes the profit of private enterprise. But my much-loved sanctuary, the Haliburton Highlands' legacy to my children and grandchildren, is surrounded by 1,100 acres of Crown land. Will it be in the dollar sights of the next aggregate company looking to increase a multi-million dollar profit margin? My worst nightmare will then become true!

Helena Hughes
Toronto and Irondale



Hi ho, Peanut, away!

On June 4, Sisters Rachel Scott (left) and Med Scott (right) from Kinmount warm up their horses, Peanut and Hardy, before competing in the Gymkhana Horse Show at the Minden Fairgrounds recently. Photo by Greg Hoekstra.

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Archie Stouffer learns to boogie, daily

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The school board calls it the Quality Daily Physical Activity program. Students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School know it as boogie time.

With the school's Grade 7 students leading the exercises, including the cha cha dance, the "chicken" and the "Charlie Brown," for the younger grades,

the school got an early start on a program that will be mandatory in every school starting in September.

"It's nice to be one of the first schools to start doing it," says Vice-Principal Joan Harpell who will be the school's principal in September. "We have been told we have to do it in September, so why not start now?"

At 3 p.m. sharp for the rest of this year's school days and start-

ing up again daily in the fall, hundreds of children in Grades 1 to 6 will file into the auditorium for 20 minutes of fun exercise in the form of dancing, jumping, clapping, wiggling and shaking.

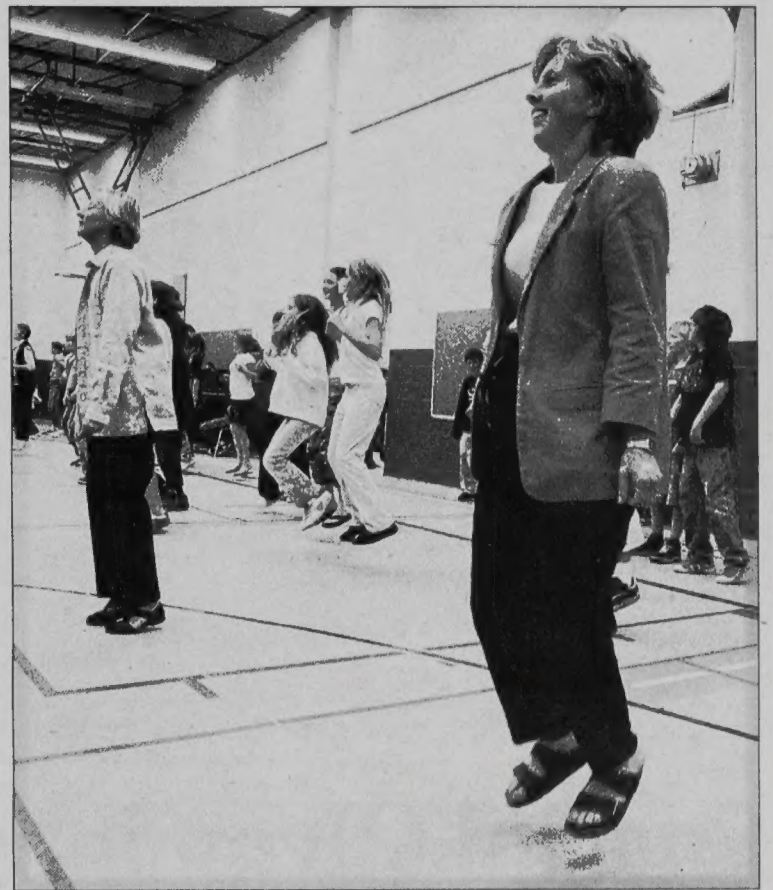
The first QDPA last week was a huge hit with children of all ages enjoying the fun and exercise.

Photos by Bryn Weese

Even the staff took to exercising during Archie Stouffer's first QDPA. At right, Vice-Principal Joan Harpell leaps in the air during the physical activity assembly.

At left, during the cha cha cha, younger students enjoy clapping and jumping and laughing as part of their daily exercise.

Below, Grade 7 student Kirsten Schollig leads a group of younger students in a rousing dance to meet the mandated requirement of daily physical activity.



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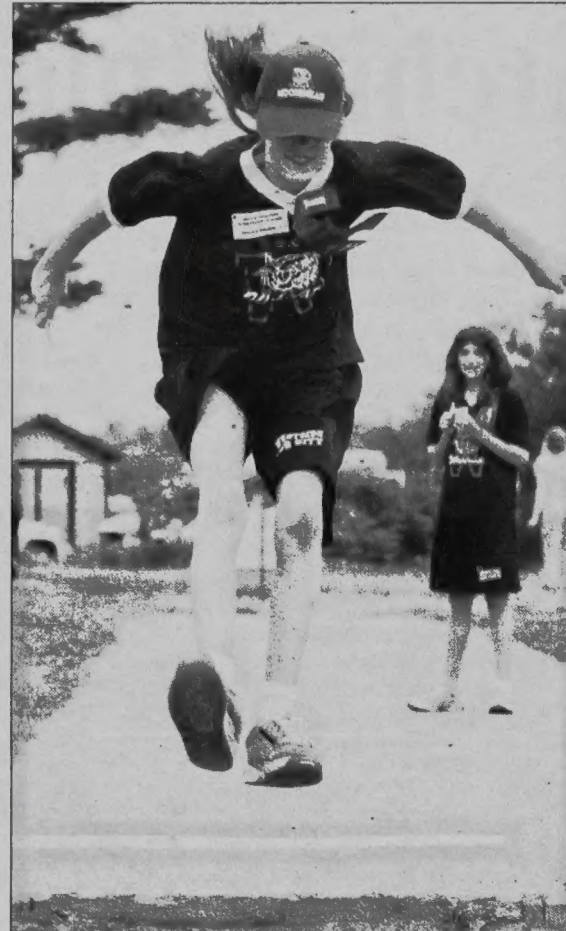
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Special Olympians take to the track at HHSS

Photos by Casey Lessard

Physically and developmentally challenged athletes from across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board converged on the grounds of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Thursday to take part in their versions of the Special Olympics. Athletes competed in running events ranging from 100m to 400m, standing and running jump (including Amanda Walker, above right), ball throw for standing and wheelchair athletes, and an obstacle course for wheelchair athletes.



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Bob Hurtle, Merle Codlin, Jere Pike and Dwight Thomas won the Minden Curling Club's best ball golf tournament at Beaverbrook.

Curlers trade in brooms for clubs at Beaverbrook

by DON PFLUG
Special to the Times

On Wednesday, June 7, an absolutely perfect warm and sunny day, 60 curlers put away their brooms and dusted off their golf clubs to compete in the annual spring "best ball" competition at Beaverbrook Golf Course.

Afterwards, everyone met at the curling club to find out the winners, and to enjoy a fantastic roast beef dinner topped off with a selection of cheese cake delights prepared by Marian Gillanders with her able helpers: Julie Clarke, Gail Flook, Marie Lennard and Sandra Warrington.

While enjoying tea or coffee, Jim Gillanders, the convener of the event, presented the prizes to the winners:

Ladies Closest to the Hole: Donna Colby

Men's Closest to the Hole: Jack Woodcroft

Ladies Longest Drive: Marian Gillanders

Men's Longest Drive: Jere Pike
"The Most Honest Team" (we won't say how honest) was Cheryl Murdoch, Susan Sheehan, Gerald Clarke and Jim Waddell
3rd Place Team: Jack Woodcroft, Marlynn Briscoe, Dave Piercy & Bob Byron.

2nd Place Team: At St. Pierre, Al Aubry, Joan Davies & Norton Garry

1st Place Team and overall winner of the event with a score of par, was the team of Bob Hurtle, Merle Codlin, Jere Pike and Dwight Thomas. Team captain Jere Pike attributed the win to the outstanding putting ability of Merle Codlin.

Just to give everyone a chance to win a prize, Gillanders conducted a raffle of a golf bag, golf and dinner for two at Lakeside Golf Course, golf for two at Beaverbrook, a ladies golf basket, a men's golf basket plus numerous table plants.

Everyone is looking forward to repeating this event in September, just before they dust off their brooms to begin another great season of curling.

Three playgrounds in three years

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provincial regulations; the students of ASES were left with only three swing sets and one climbing structure to enjoy.

"The kids had nothing to do," says Tracey Pratt, a member of the parent council who has worked hard to get new play structures built at ASES. "We wanted to do something for the kids."

Through years of fundraising, in-kind donations, student magazine sales, community support and other assorted means, the council raised enough money to pay for the three play structures that now adorn the school yard.

Averaging \$28,000 apiece, the play structures were not cheap and, says Pratt, the parent council could never have achieved its goal without the generous support of so many community partners, including: Canada Post, Minden Mixed Lob Ball, Thomas Contracting, OPPA #8 Branch, Hydro One, Billy Guzik Memorial, ASES Student Council, Dollo's IGA, Elda Henderson Memorial, ASES School Council, Minden Women's Institute, the students

of ASES, Lisa and Ashley Taylor, ASES Ski Club, Family Services, Parkside Social Club, G. Monk Funeral Home, Minden Minor Softball, Minden Subway, and Health for Life.

In addition to the play structures, the parent council has also committed itself to beautifying the grounds of the school in other ways, namely by planting five 12-foot sugar maples around the property to provide students with shade and enjoyment for years to come.

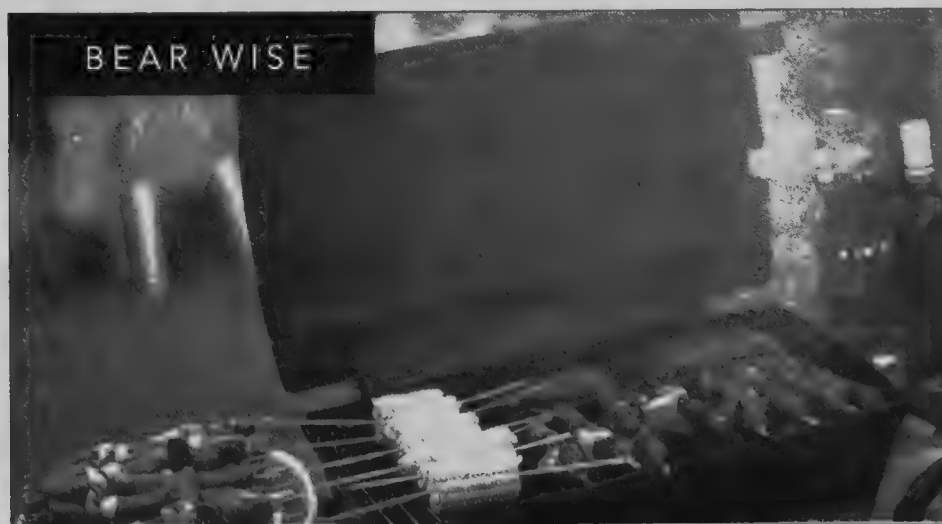
With the play structure project finished, says Pratt, the parent council can now focus its efforts on other needs of the school and the students.

By the school year's end, the council will have planted all five trees around the property and is hoping that members of the community will help respect the trees during the summer. "We're hoping that people won't destroy them," says Pratt. "It's costing us \$1,100 and maybe if people know that we paid for them, they will respect them."

"We want them to be here for a long time for all the students to enjoy," she added.



ASES Principal Rick Thorne (with scissors) joined (l-r) Kim Wood of Canada Post and the parent council, J.J. Kerr and Kaitlin Allore, the student council's co-Prime Ministers, Mary Cox and Pamela Rolfe of the Minden Women's Institute, Doreen Kellestine of the softball league, Susan Thomas of Thomas Contracting, Tracey Pratt of the parent council, and hundreds of screaming children who are excited about their new structure. Photo by Bryn Weese.



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Minden BIA uses children's help

The town's clean up committee plans even bigger event for afternoon of Sunday June 25

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The first part of the Minden BIA's town clean up is now over, and it took with it an enormous pile of trash.

Yesterday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and lasting the morning, more than 30 child labourers, on loan from Archie Stouffer Elementary School, travelled Bobcaygeon Road looking for garbage and other refuse.

The impetus for the two-part town clean up has been the recently-revived Minden

BIA.

It was decided that a general clean-up of storefront properties, alleyways, streets and sidewalks in downtown Minden could be started immediately and could provide some positive, attractive results quickly. As a result, a clean-up committee was formed with the aim to get downtown Minden looking as "crisp and clean" as possible by Canada Day, says George Farrell, one of the four clean-up committee members along with Michelle St. Pierre, Ila Kellett and Ann Lavery.

As part of his duties, Farrell has been going door-to-door speaking with all owners and managers of stores in the downtown core and handing out flyers that explain what the clean-up committee is attempting to do. Many business owners and managers are very supportive of the ideas and the aims of both the clean-up committee and the BIA in general, says Farrell.

"We are trying to instill a sense of pride and fun in our community that has been lacking for a long while," said Farrell. "A good start is the pathway along the Gull River and a new signage plan."

With the kids already having done their part, Sunday, June 25 is the big clean-up day for the rest of the town. All business owners and managers are being encouraged to participate as are all members of the public, and in addition, the local business and service clubs have also been approached to help.

"It's very encouraging to see everyone

so enthused about the idea," says Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon who was instrumental in the revitalization of the BIA. "It's great that everyone is getting on board. We'll be able to get a lot done if this enthusiasm continues."

And if getting down and dirty isn't appealing enough on its own, the clean-up committee and the BIA are planning for refreshments and entertainment afterwards. While those plans are still in their infancy, Laura Cunliffe of the BIA and Minden Hills township says that if all goes well, the idea of a town clean-up could become an annual or even bi-annual event that would grow in popularity.

People are asked to meet and bring their tools to the Minden municipal parking lot at 1:00 p.m. Gloves and tools will be handed out to those who don't bring their own.

For more information call George Farrell at 286-4343 or Ann Lavery at 286-1777.



The Brownies earned...uh...brownie points with the BIA by helping them with its first town clean up event. The second clean up is scheduled for Sunday June 25. Photo by George Farrell.



Students young and old from Archie Stouffer Elementary School lent the BIA a hand by picking up garbage on Tuesday morning. Photo by George Farrell.

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Chainsaws are buzzing and axes are flying at Timberfest



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There was a new name but the old sense of excitement when the Minden fairgrounds hosted TimberFest on Saturday.

Clockwise from top: Onlookers plug their ears as Roger MacPhee noisily slices his way through a fresh piece of lumber. Trevar Mueller from Vermont aligns himself with the target in the men's axe throw competition. Competitors reach for the finish bell after reaching the top in the women's pole climbing race. Andy Schreiner puts on a balancing act after reaching the final plane in the springboard chop. Shelley Straughan winds up for a mighty swing in the tanding block chop competition.



Having just finished planting the flowers in the planters on the Bobcaygeon Road Bridge, (from left to right) Audrey Northey, Nancy Garbutt, Pauline Plooard, Lucy Gray and Rose Paliwoda were five of the 20 horticulturalists who spruced up the town with pink flowers and plants recently.

Bryn Weese/TIMES

Minden looks pretty in pink

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

A horde of horticulturalists descended on Minden recently for the annual planting and weeding of the town's gardens, planters and flower boxes. This year's theme is bright pink.

"This is the first year we've had a mono-colour theme," says Pauline Plooard, a member of the Minden and District Horticultural Society. "We just thought pink would be a nice theme. We thought a vivid colour might spruce things up a bit."

The Minden and District Horticultural Society has been planting the flowers in Minden annually for more than 20 years.

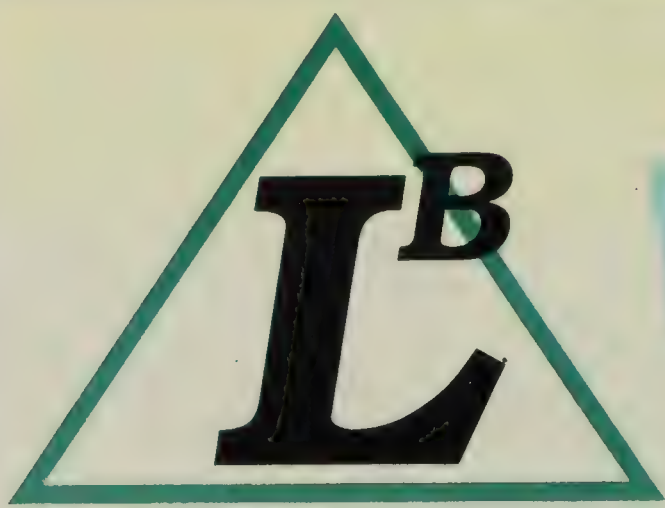
This year, there were 20 gardeners in all who worked diligently to plant the assorted plants all over the town. The planters beside the sidewalks received wax begonias while the flowerbeds in the riverwalk park received celeus. Also, there is a healthy mix of geraniums and other pink plants thrown in for good mix.

It is Plooard's hope that the flowers and plants will remain healthy throughout the summer thanks to Minden Hills which has again this year agreed to water them regularly.

Also, Plooard hopes that the town's people will help as well.

"The people should take ownership," she says. "If you see a pop can in a planter, take it out...They belong to everybody."

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Follow this advice when calling 911

by MARILYN HUBLEY
Galway and Area Police Advisory Committee

Seconds count in an emergency. When you have an emergency just dial 911. Your call is answered by a trained emergency call taker who will provide you with the assistance you require.

What is an emergency?

An emergency is any situation where there are people or property at risk. Examples include fires, crimes in progress or medical emergencies.

What are the dangers of 911 prank calls?

Prank 911 calls waste time and money and can also be dangerous. Two officers need to respond to all calls, no exceptions. If 911 lines or responders are busy with prank calls, someone with a real emergency might not get the help that they need. Testing 911 is not allowed. Please teach your children how to use 911 properly so there is less abuse of the system.

What is NOT an emergency?

It is not an emergency when the situation is not dangerous and immediate action is not necessary.

Do not call 911:

- for information about school closings, road conditions, directions, etc.
- for information about paying parking tickets
- when you're bored and just want to talk

Need to talk to the police but not an emergency? Call the OPP's 24-hour toll free number 1-888-310-1122.

What if I call 911 on a cellular phone?

When you make a 911 call from a cellular phone, communicators DO NOT receive the phone number and address from where the call originated. That is why it's extremely important to provide an accurate location of the emergency. Almost all cell phone calls to 911 do not state the proper address which delays response time quite significantly. Also, give your number to the 911 communicator so you can be reached later.

It is a good idea to always know the name of the road you are travelling on, which direction you are headed and how many miles/kilometers you are from the nearest town or nearest cross street.

Remember

Stay calm when you are talking to a 911 communicator. Take a deep breath. Listen to and answer each question. Do not hang up after dialing 911 until the communicator tells you to do so (even if you did not mean to dial 911.)

Know your address. Phone from a landline if possible.

If you have a number sign put up by someone else other than the township, DO NOT USE IT.

These numbers are not recognized and are not on any of the 911 records.



Bryn Weese/TIMES

A police officer looks down on the charred remains of John Clayton's truck. After the truck crashed through a fence on the top of the Dorset Tower Road, it careened down a 65-foot cliff. Clayton was ejected from the truck and saved from further injury when two inmates from the Beaver Creek Institution pulled him away from the scene just before the truck exploded.

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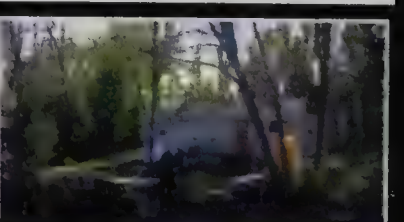
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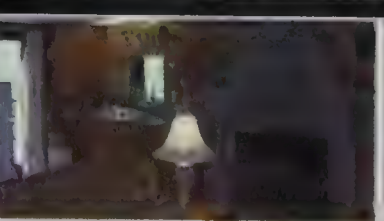
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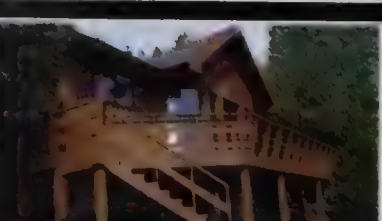
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Kinmount summer laden with events

By the time you read this we will be heading home from our annual visit to Stratford. This year's menu includes Coriolanus and South Pacific plus the usual overnight with host Elaine at the As You Like It motel, then time to visit the many shops and enjoy the river bank antics of the swans, geese and ducks. Shakespeare's last tragedy was unfamiliar to us but the Internet came through with incredible information on this legendary Roman soldier Coriolanus. We also ordered the book Last Child in the Woods mentioned in last week's column via the 'net. What an amazing resource.

Kinmount Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Ways & Means Committee wishes to thank everyone who attended the recent Loonie Auction and Dinner and all who supported it. The event was a huge success. Also on behalf of the Branch congratulations go to Barb Berry of Kinmount for her courage and support to Brain Injury Awareness month. This past Saturday, June 11 Barb was planning to push her wheelchair 5km in Peterborough. Her many friends at the Legion say, "Way to go Barb, we are all very proud of you and wish you good luck."

Branch 441's busy regular weekly schedule is as follows - Mondays: Open Fun Shuffleboard at 7 p.m., Tuesdays: Open Fun Darts 7:30 p.m., Fridays: Bingo 6:45 p.m., Saturdays: Open Fun Darts 3 p.m. and Meat Draw 4 p.m., Sundays: Open Fun Horseshoes 3 p.m. Special

events coming up include Karaoke with Back Forty on June 17 at 9 p.m. and the monthly Big Bucks Bid Euchre on June 21 at 11 a.m., cost is \$10 including lunch.

Brochures are now available for the Kinmount Farmers' Market open every

Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Railway Station / Heritage Park area with lots of parking

available. Also the brochure for the 2006 Summer Weekend Art Shows is one to keep for reference through July and August.

Be sure to bring your summer visitors to these attractions as well as to the Music in the Park programs on Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. during July and August.

Now for the Scoring News with your reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

June 6 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Topping the charts at 299 was our reporter Jean Scadden with Marcel Roussel 290 second and Karen Harrison 265 third. Moonshots went to Ida Young, Don Burch, Ken Logan and Marcel Roussel [2] while Helen Luffman, Tom Grix, Verna McDonald and Elva Paisley held hidden scores.

June 6 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were two small slams over the afternoon going to Bruce Armstrong and Howie Ryan and Dorothy Strype partnered with Kelly Metcalf. Bruce led the scoring at 5860 followed by Diana Spicer 5730, Howie Ryan 5710 and Len McNeice 5090. Stella McMillan won the lucky draw, Paul Pethick the Shiny Penny and for

Bruce Armstrong it was the M.L.C. Award which translates to My Little Chickadee.

June 7 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing the Howell method the scores were very close with Norma Crewson and Joan Galley first at 56.48%, Judy Neimann and Harold Cox next at 56.25% and in third Fran and Norm Smith at 54%.

June 7 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots landed on Loretta Lamb, Marnie Butler, Jean Scadden, Vicki Campagnolo, Bill Matthews and Chris Clarke [2]. Leading the pinks was Jean Scadden at 301 then Lottie Ruttan 287 with Pearl Cowen and Gala Stamp tied for third at 282.

Pat Scadden was first for the whites at 280, Mary Schad second at 268 and Leroy Mowat third at 260.

June 7 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Emily Harvie was high and Thelma Francis low with Theresa Deak high man and Mike St Thomas low. Luck was with Roger Fournier who took both lone hands and the special draw.

June 8 euchre at Minden Legion: Pearl Cowen and May Bradbury tied for ladies' lone hands with Don Hicks taking the honours for the gents. High scores were recorded by Bob Pollard and Marcel Roussel while Helen Skelding and Kevin Maloney took the lows. Other prizes went to Laura Carnegie, Theresa Deak, Diane Welbourn, Murray McKinnon and Bob Pollard.

June 9 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshots went to Marion Farr [2], Cliff Davison, Dick Coffey, Helen Windsor and Willie and Jack Cox with Clara Miscio holding the hidden score. At 339 Marion Farr topped the pinks followed by Linda Lambert 248 and Marj Coffey 233. First for the whites was Alvin Cowen at 281 then Bob Harrison 270 and Wayne Farr 234.

June 9 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Tied for first in North/South at 60% were Vange Croucher and Ross Fletcher and Margo Davidson partnered with Chuck

Wilson. Over in East/West Dorothy and Tom Howat were the winners at 67% with second place going to Reet Murray and Bill Sandford at 49%.

June 10 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Emily Harvie and Pearl Cowen took the moonshots with the draws going to Elli Langpohl, Ken Logan and Pearl Cowen. Margaret Fletcher led the pinks at 268 then June Branning 255 and Isobel Cherwenko 232. First for the whites was Theresa Deak 287 with Marcel Roussel second at 276 and Kevin Maloney 246 third.

June 12 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: High score holder was Thelma Francis with Marcy Morgan second and Mildred St. Thomas third. Mildred had a moonshot along with Theresa Deak and Thelma Francis while Isobel Cherwenko won the draw.

June 12 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Lorna Hicks and Mabel Deacon with Jesse Barlow and Betty Sharpe recording the afternoon's highs. Gala Stamp had the low score while Jeanne Keliele and Bill Mosley won special prizes. Bill along with Ellen Holden and Tim and Betty Sharpe got together to form the "Skunked Quartet".

June 12 cribbage at Minden Legion: The top trio were Tom Grix first, Vicki Campagnolo second and Pat Scadden third. Other prizes were claimed by Syd Adamson, Edith Burch, Laura Carnegie and Margaret Albers. Thanks to Elva Paisley for this update.

June 12 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Olive Daniels won for high hands, Bill Van Dyke for lone hands on a cut of the cards, Barb Callaghan for low and Pat Bailey for the special draw.

June 12 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Jean Dutka with Kay Morrison and Robert McIvor the high score holders. Mary Schad and Lorne Dinesen had the evening's lows, Barb Robitaille won the bologna and special prizes were presented to Mary Schad and Perry Morrison.

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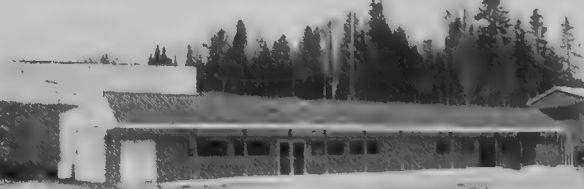
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Talent showcase

Archie Stouffer Elementary School held a talent show May 31 to show what students are capable of doing in front of a live audience. Jessica Carrell, a Grade 8 student, sang Fallin' by Alicia Keyes. Ariel Weiss, Grade 2, applauds a schoolmate's performance, at right.





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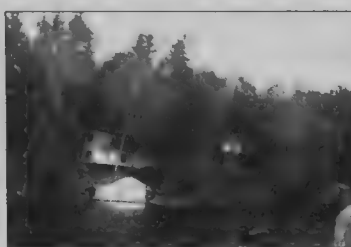
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STANHOPE LIFE

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People in love today are not hesitant about going after their dreams of weddings in warm and exotic locales. Our daughter Nadine Johnson and Scott Wood of Halls Lake Road planned a wonderful wedding in San Juan Los Cabos, at the tip of the Baja Peninsula on the Pacific side of Mexico. The wedding party of a dozen family and friends stayed at the Riu Palace where the wedding took place on the beach. A backdrop of huge crashing waves cascading onto the sands held everyone in awe at their power and beauty. Behind the waves, rising out of the water in the distance, were the rocks at Land's End, truly a magnificent view for the bridal party as well as the hundreds of tourists lined up along the railings of the palace to view the wedding.

A simple trellis swathed in tulle served as an altar on the beach. Aqua crystal stones had been strewn across the sands. When the wedding music began, Kelly McKay, a bridesmaid already known by the staff and guests for her unbridled enjoyment of music, sashayed across the sands which were much more suited to her exuberance than any aisle in a church could have been. Nadine's matron of honour, Melissa Peer, smiled like the rest of us at Kelly's antics.

Nadine, carrying a bouquet of deep blue and white roses, followed on the arm of her father Bob, both of them laughing as they made their way across the beach. An elderly Spanish speaking minister recited the service with a young translator at his side slowly repeating each line. It seemed fitting that my daughter had chosen to have her wedding in a Spanish setting, given that her second name is Anita.

I was sure that I would shed tears at Nadine's wedding to Scott but everyone's happiness was contagious and solemnity was not uppermost in everyone's hearts, particularly after Kelly's entrance. Joy and love radiated in the intense sunlight.

After the ceremony, other tourists strolled along the shoreline, stopping to wish the bride and groom well. Bottles of champagne were opened and toasts made on the beach to the happy couple. Not surprisingly, the Riu



With the rocks of Land's End providing a beautiful backdrop, Nadine Johnson and Scott Wood of Halls Lake were married on the beach of San Juan Los Cabos in Mexico.

Palace was the most popular wedding spot in Mexico last year.

Dinner was a casual affair on the terrace of one of the many dining spots in the palace. A large rectangular table for 12, covered in white linen, crystal and silver, was strewn with aqua crystal stones. No long speeches were heard, just laughter and lots of stories of where everyone had been sightseeing and what had caught their interest. Men being men, the crystal stones were soon picked up and tossed across the table, each trying to get one into the glass of another guy. Although dinner was being served later, a trip to the salad bar seemed advisable at that point.

Six of us had taken a bus tour that morning and learned that it only rained four days a year in Los Cabos (the capes) and that water for hotels and the eight golf courses had to come from desalination plants which filtered water from the ocean. Thus it cost \$350 for a round of golf, unless your hotel got its guests a special rate of \$100. To enter a fishing derby cost \$30,000 but the overall prize topped \$1,000,000. A 34-year-old lady from California won last year, landing a 700 pound marlin.

We didn't go fishing but seven of our party went out on a sailing vessel called the Buccaneer. It resembled a real pirates' ship and took them on a sightseeing tour as well as to a safe beach where they could snorkel and enjoy the depths of the ocean. Unfortunately, the bride discovered she was a landlubber and didn't have quite as much fun

as the others, feeling good only when she was in the water and not on top of it.

The young folks, and those young at heart, frequented a night club called Cabo Wabo late in the evenings in town at San Lucas del Cabo. Someone in the party was spotted gyrating on the go-go dancing pedestal. Kelly's sense of rhythm must have rubbed off on Tommy.

Great memories, a superb holiday and a wonderful start to a marriage.

Next week I'll tell you something about The Hotel California, which we visited on a trip to La Paz as well as AT'ing on the Baja Peninsula. On to local news.

The Algonquin Highlands Recreation Department is looking for a qualified swim instructor to teach at the Elvin Johnson Park summer swim program, Halls Lake. There are six weeks of lessons Monday to Friday from July 3 to August 11. The successful applicant must have their Red Cross WSI and Lifesaving Society NLS and be a student returning to school in the fall. For more information or to submit a resume, please contact the Algonquin Highlands Recreation Department; telephone 705-766-9968, fax 705-766-9688 or e-mail at drc@vianet.on.ca. Only those applicants being interviewed will be contacted.

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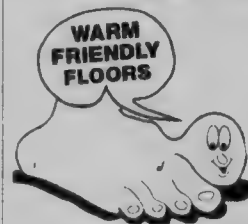
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by WILF LOEWRIKKEIT
Special to the Times

Local fire departments are routinely dispatched along with the ambulance for medical emergencies. Most of the time, local firefighters arrive on scene ahead of the paramedics. For this reason, firefighters have extensive training in first aid and certain life-saving techniques.

The members of the Galway Firefighters Association – part of the Galway Cavendish Harvey Fire Department – are always trying to improve their rescue abilities. For this reason it recently decided to improve its tools for taking blood pressure and pulse readings. The standard tools available are sometimes difficult to use by the side of the road or in other turbulent environments. It resolved to get more advanced tools and approached the recently opened Kinmount Pharmacy for advice.

The proprietor, Khosrow Eshkour, was very accommodating and provided several models for the firefighters to try out. He also made a recommendation for a certain device.

After extensive testing, all firefighters opted for the recommended model. When they approached Eshkour to purchase the unit, he simply advised us that he would be

Wulf Loewrigkeit/Special to The Times



Bo Petroff, vice-president of the Galway Firefighters Association, presents a plaque of appreciation to Khosrow Eshkour, owner of the Kinmount Pharmacy, and staff Lynn Phillips and Amin Assar.

pleased to donate the unit as it supports a valuable community service.

The association gladly accepted the gift which has already been used on several emergency calls with great success.

In appreciation of the support Bo Petroff, vice-president of the Galway Firefighters Association, presented a plaque bearing a firefighter crest on behalf of all the firefighters at the Galway Fire Hall thanking Kinmount Pharmacy and Eshkour for his community support.



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Legion lunch a delightful outing

As we are gathered around the table reflecting upon the past month's events, again we are reminded of how lucky we are to be blessed with so many wonderful volunteers.

Our Tea Party groups this month were the Minden Legion, celebrating with a Mother's Day Tea and the Minden Horticultural

Group. Welcome back Pat Scott, glad you are feeling better. The tooth fairy told us that Jeralyn at the tender age of three months is teething. We see very little sleep in the future for Hayley and Jeremy, welcome to parenthood!

A few of us enjoyed lunch at the Minden Legion. Wilfred Ackerblade, Cecil Smith, Madge Morris, Gertrude Obee, Hazel Austen, Blanche MacIntosh and Sharon Dunford all had a wonderful time as they delved into mashed potatoes with meatballs and gravy, mixed vegetables, topped of with trifle and cookies - hats off to the chef. It was quoted as being "delicious" and what makes it extra special are the staff at the Legion who made us feel right at home. Thank you ladies and thank you to Joan Drake for driving.

We really enjoyed our monthly luncheon of subs and butter tarts and are looking forward to next month's luncheon.

We have been playing Bingo in the cafeteria on the weekends with Pearl, Maxine and Sue, it sure is a nice change so we say thanks ladies for going that "extra mile" - we really appreciate it. Our entertainment groups as usual kept us tapping our toes and clapping to the music.

We send our get-well wishes to "Budgie" from the Norland Hillbillies; our thoughts and prayers are with you. Ed and Billie Pickard were there usual lively selves; you cannot stop yourself from dancing. Hope you enjoy your trip, see you soon!

Once again we had the pleasure of the Highland Concert Band. What a treat listening to the vast array of instruments.

Thank you to Kim Britton for a fun night with the Hot Flashes.

Our Mother's Day baking was a great success. We baked blueberry muffins and, thanks to Nerina Clark, everything went

smoothly and the muffins were certainly enjoyed afterwards. At our next baking session the aroma of oatmeal chocolate chip cookies brought many of us out and about to taste the final product, and we were not disappointed!

A special thanks to Nerina for the "dancing queen" she does brighten our day.

We have a new volunteer, Rod Davidson who is kind enough to come in and play the keyboard for us, thank you Rod.

We would like to mention how much we enjoy the pet visits with Elaine and Gypsy and we have also been visiting with Don Holden's little dog and he sometimes brings his friend with him; they are such cute little rascals.

We travelled back to the "good ole days" and reminisced about our childhood and what we did for our mothers on Mother's Day. We also had to think of a happy childhood memory and we would like to share a few with you.

- "Sunday School picnics"
- "Passing my entrance exam at age eleven"
- "Friday night was family night, we all got together and played games"
- "Christmas time"
- "My Father went to Ireland, when he came back in August he brought me a present but I was not allowed to open it until Christmas. It was a double-jointed doll named Kathleen, in a green dress. It was well worth the wait."

These are some memories of our Mothers "full of fun and mischief" "caring" "beautiful person, never missed Sunday Church" "good cook and hard worker" "could fix anything"

Our Mother's Day placemats looked so lovely on the tables, thanks to Barb and her craft ladies who make them. Every Monday and Tuesday we are sure to see the friendly faces of Sheila Corp and Joy Bain spending time providing spiritual needs to those who are unable to attend church. Father Hart also comes in on Friday. Thank you for your kind hearts.

The men feasted on spaghetti and meat-

balls with garlic bread and topped it off with pumpkin pie at Men's Club. The men would like to say thank you to Joan Drake for a job well done!

We would like to welcome back Nancy Cain, our summer volunteer who visits faithfully every week. We really enjoy her cheerful banter and friendly face. Also a warm welcome back to Gord Kennedy; we missed your beautiful music. Lilian Millar sang every song Gord played and never missed a beat!

Thank you also goes out to Nancy Ballantyne for her one on one visits. This means so much to us and we do look forward to her visits.

Our euchre group has gotten a little larger; we almost have two tables. As usual Pearl is always on hand to sit in if we need her. Thanks Pearl, we hope you are as lucky at euchre as you are at the casino!

We would like to send our condolences to the families and friends of Tom Sully.

"Mary" Betty Howe, Margaret Besse, Emma Hewitt and Joe Palicka. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

With Father's Day just around the corner we would like to wish all those Dads out there a Happy Father's Day and we leave you with this poem. God Bless.

Your Name

It came from your Father,
It was all he had to give,
So it's yours to cherish
As long as you may live.

If you lose the watch he gave you,
It can always be replaced
But a black mark on your name, son,
Can never be erased.

So make sure you guard it wisely
After all is said and done
You'll be glad the name is spotless
When you give it to your son.

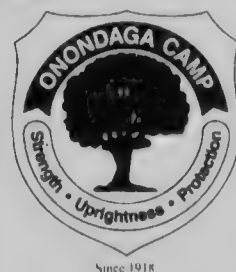
NOTICES

Nurses Wanted

Onondaga Camp is a co-educational, residential camp for children aged 6-16, situated on a semi-private lake near Minden, Ontario

Onondaga is looking for **full time** or **part time** nurses and nursing students for the summer. Nursing staff are responsible for the general health and well being of our campers and staff as well as the management of our infirmary in conjunction with the camp doctor.

These positions include a competitive salary, room and board (if needed), clinical experience and a fantastic summer at camp!



To apply, please forward your resume and a cover letter to

Duncan Robertson - Director
Onondaga Camp
12 Bruce Park Ave.,
Toronto, ON, M3P 2S3
duncan@onondagacamp.com
Tel: 416 482 0782
Fax: 416 482 6237

www.onondagacamp.com



**Office and Fundraising Assistant
Summer Career Placement Program**
(Time-limited - up to 10 weeks, CUPE Local 3521)
\$9.75/hour, 35 hours/week

We seek an Office and Fundraising Assistant for the YWCA Women's Centre in Minden to initiate the promotion of the YWCA Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace (HERS) and the YWCA Women's Centre Services throughout Haliburton County. Duties will also include assisting with various general office duties. The successful candidate must fulfill the following Human Resources Development Canada eligibility requirements.

- Must be a registered full-time student during the preceding academic year and intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the next academic year
- Not be attending full-time classes while participating in this placement
- Be between 15 and 30 years of age (inclusively) at the time of intake/selection
- Legally entitled to work in Canada
- Can not have another full-time summer job

Required skills:

- Excellent verbal and written communication skills
- Ability to work independently and within a Team
- Ability to work with a diverse range of people and groups
- Strong organizational skills, co-ordination and planning of projects
- Ability to maintain confidentiality
- Experience with fundraising an asset
- Experience/knowledge in volunteer activities, ability to assist with developing a fundraising plan utilizing a volunteer base
- Knowledge of computer programs such as Word, Power Point and Microsoft Access
- Experience and knowledge in the areas of violence against women and violence prevention an asset
- Ability to work within a feminist framework

Some evening and weekend work may be required. Preferred start date: June 26, 2006

Please submit a letter of intent and resume outlining qualifications and experience by Wednesday, June 21, 2006 to: Linda Reade, YWCA Women's Centre Supervisor, P.O. Box 348, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, E-mail: lreadeywcahal@bellnet.ca

The YWCA seeks to be an equal opportunity employer.



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY 2 SEASONAL LABOURERS to assist the ROADS DEPARTMENT

with road maintenance operations and spray patching for a maximum of
8-10 weeks

in accordance with Townships' by-laws, policies and applicable legislation commencing as soon as possible.

Minimum Class G-2 Driver's Licence is required, as well as a successful police check. Knowledge and previous experience with road maintenance and construction practices an asset.

**In accordance with the current
Collective Agreement with CUPE Local 4286**

Rate of Pay: \$13.17 per hour.

Interested parties are invited to submit their resumes to:

Township of Minden-Hills

Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Attention: Mr. Kevin Hill, Road Superintendent

Envelopes should be clearly marked "Seasonal Labourer"

and submitted no later than 4:00 p.m. on

Tuesday, June 20th, 2006

*We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.*

Canada gets a big party

Saturday, July 1 is going to be a great day in Dorset with lots of exciting things to do. The Dorset Heritage Museum is holding a Yard Sale at the Dorset Fire Hall starting at 9 a.m.. Also at the Fire Hall are the annual Knox United bake sale and book sale. Head across Main Street and have a look at the Dorset community garage sale. The community sale still has space for vendors and you can contact the Dorset Recreation Centre for more details at 766-9968.



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
705-766-0076
melalfano@hotmail.com

Not to be missed is the garage sale at the Dorset Seniors Club on Hwy 117 (no drop offs please).

After "garage sale'ing it" why not wander over to the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower for a wonderful view of the village and surrounding area. The Tower has a lovely park perfect for a picnic, a hiking trail and a quaint little gift shop with Dorset Tower souvenirs.

End off the evening at the Annual Dorset Fireworks display. The fireworks will take place at Big Trading Bay at dusk on Saturday, July 1 with a rain date of Sunday, July 2. This is at approximately 9:45 p.m. Volunteers from the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department will be passing a boot for donations to go towards the 2007 fireworks display.

The Dorset Lions Club is holding its annual Spaghetti Dinner on Thursday, July 6 at the Dorset Recreation Centre beginning at 6 p.m.. Tickets are \$20 for a family of four, \$7.50 for adults, \$5 for

children ages 7 to 12 and free for children 6 and under. For tickets or more information, call Jim at 766-2465.

The Dorset Blooms Committee is looking for someone who may be interested in organizing the annual "Wee Garden Tour" which usually takes place near the end of July. If this sounds like it might be fun for you, give Kerry a call at 766-2246.

Dorset Community Policing is hosting an Emergency Services Day on Saturday, July 22 between 10

a.m. and 3 p.m.. The day will include entertainment by the Northern Lights Steel Band, a barbecue, displays, an information booth and boat licensing. This event is an appreciation day for all the support of the community throughout. Contact Marlene Shortreed at 766-2409.

Famous actor Kirk Douglas is quoted as saying; "My mother and my father were illiterate immigrants from Russia. When I was a child they were constantly amazed that I could go to a building and take a book on any subject. They couldn't believe this access to knowledge that we have here. They couldn't believe that it was free." Think about that.

The Dorset library is in the Dorset Recreation Centre and is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m..

Birthday wishes for the week of June 11 to 17 go out to Steve Cyopick, Matthew MacKay, Jessica Chatelain and Don Moore.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

what's happening
in the Highlands

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• **June 14:** The meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will feature Ellen Davidson from the Bancroft Family History Centre of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS). Ellen will explain about the huge repository of records available through the Family History Centre including US, Canadian and British Census records, the many other microfilm and microfiche records of Births, Marriages & Deaths that are available, the IGI (International Genealogical Index) and the explosion of info that is now avail. via the Internet. Meeting will be held at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre (back door); doors open at 6 p.m. For more info. contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.

• **June 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild is meeting at Camp Adelaide on Wed., June 14, doors open at 10 a.m. for quilting, etc. and there will be a pot luck lunch at 12 noon. The Guild meetings will start at 1 p.m. New members are most welcome to join us. Refreshments available.

• **June 14 & 21:** Crochet with other women at the Haliburton Hospital from 2-4 p.m. Materials and instruction provided. Free! No experience necessary. For details call Diana: 286-6442 or Joelle: 286-4040. Hosted by the YWCA.

• **June 15:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info. call the Health Unit at 457-1391.

• **June 16:** Ethel Curry Exhibit & Auction. The Ethel Curry Gallery, Haliburton. 457-9687. Benefiting HHHS Foundation. 457-9687. Free.

• **June 17:** The Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) will be holding a fundraising yard sale at the Centre on Sat., June 17 from 9 a.m. to noon. Donations appreciated. Please call 286-1770.

• **June 17:** Free Gardening Seminars 10 a.m. every Sat. until July 30. The Healing Garden. Part II - Identifying problems in your garden and how to control them organically. Recommendations on natural pest control. 1765 Essonville Line, Wilberforce at Nature Girl Nursery. Follow Hwy 118 East from Haliburton to Essonville Line. No registration required.

• **June 17:** Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., presents Rev. Mark Curtis in Concert at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at Minden Pharmasave; The Storeroom, Minden; Kitchens Etcetera, Haliburton and Minden United Church choir members. Come and enjoy a performance of show tunes, classic favourites and upbeat gospel music. Info. 286-1470.

• **June 17:** Trash and Treasures yard sale along the Head Lake boardwalk in Haliburton. Sponsored by Rails End Gallery, 457-2330.

• **June 21:** Register for Next Prenatal Class. Free classes offered throughout the year by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Call 457-1391 for more details.

• **June 24:** The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network presents Margot Van Sluytman, owner of Palabras Press in Peterborough, at its AGM on Sat., June 24, at the Red Umbrella Inn, just north of Minden. A fully buffet breakfast is included. Tickets are available at the Storeroom in Minden or Kitchens Etc. in Haliburton. Call Kay Millard at 286-6635 or visit www.hhwen.org. Van Sluytman has recently been interviewed by three magazines and her TV show, Poetry is Art & Healing, will air in the fall of 2006. Her radio show, Dancing with Your Words, also airs on Trent University Radio.

• **Ontario Early Years Haliburton - Developmental Screenings.** Book your time with a Public Health Nurse from HKPR District Health Unit for your child's growth and developmental screening. It's an easy and reassuring way to see if your child is on track! Call to book an appointment at our OEYC Centres - Haliburton 457-2989 or Minden 286-1770.

• **Haliburton Highlands Concert Series** - Get your Series, Sat., Oct. 14 - Natalie Chouquette; Sat., Nov. 4 - 4 hands, 1 piano. For info. Call 457-9731.

• **Community Care** is looking for Brokered Workers to take care of housekeeping chores for seniors and disabled adults. All brokered workers are screened through our volunteer screening process. For more info. or to become a registered brokered worker, call Roxanne at 457-2941.

• **Al-Anon Meetings** - Are you affected by someone else's drinking? If so, Al-anon may be for you. Haliburton Highlands Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church (side door entrance), Haliburton; Minden Al-anon Meeting, Mondays, 8:00 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance), Minden.

• **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** - Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.

• **Community Care Haliburton County** - If you need assistance with household chores - both inside and outside the home - please ask about our brokered worker program for Home Help and Home Maintenance. All our workers have been screened and pre-approved by our office. They offer low-cost service to seniors and disabled adults throughout Haliburton County. Call 457-2941.

• **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636**, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

• **Every Monday:** Family Supper Night will be held at Minden United Church (Newcastle St.) for families with preschool and school-aged children. Come anytime after 3:30 prepared to help with supper preparation, childcare or cleanup. Call Amanda Austin 286-3592 by 9 a.m. Monday morning if you plan to attend, or call for cost and details.

The Township of
Minden Hills
"In Season, Every Season"

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on June 29, 2006 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

- File No. 05-17
Applicant - **REA: David and Tammy**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 16, Concession 8, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8289, registered May 4, 2006.
- File No. 05-18
Applicant - **THEDE: Gordon and BIRTHELMER: Karen trustee**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 16, Concession 8, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8289, registered May 4, 2006.
- File No. 05-24
Applicant - **BENSON: Donald and Ruth**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 6, Concession 8, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-3917, registered October 23, 1987.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department of the Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street, during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 14th day of June, 2006.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

General Employment A800

Help for Stonemason - Experience preferred. Must have own transportation. 705-454-2659 10196481

General Employment A800

Help wanted - Must have valid drivers license. Looking for employee for landscaping company. Call Ross 489-4555 10181773

General Employment A800

Licensed Automotive Technician or experienced apprentice for import dealership. Fax resume to Mike Hamilton 705-286-6546 10179908

General Employment A800

Licensed Automotive Technician or experienced apprentice for busy new repair shop. Call 457-1717 for appointment 10194118

CALL 1-866-541-6757 TO PLACE YOUR AD TODAY! 130815

Looking for a part-time office assistant for three days a week. Please send resume to Box 1070, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 or fax to: (705)457-9829. 10196084

General Employment A800

ESTABLISHED INDEPENDENT INSURANCE INSP. CO. SEEKING EXPERIENCED ONLY F/T & P/T RESIDENTIAL INSPECTORS TO SERVICE HALIBURTON/MINDEN AREA.

APPLICANTS MUST BE MOTIVATED, HAVE EXCELLENT COMMUNICATION/COMPUTER SKILLS, MUST OWN A COMPUTER & HAVE A RELIABLE VEHICLE. FORMER INS. UNDERWRITING AND CLAIMS PERSONNEL ARE ENCOURAGED. EMAIL: jobs@cusl.com 10196110

Can't sleep at night? Join us! \$10.00 per hour plus bonus. We have a wonderful team working at the Minden Coin Wash, washing and folding clothes, usually 8 PM to 3 AM all days of the week depending on your shift. All applicants over 14 are welcome to apply, but those eligible for the Prov. Gov. Summer Job Service Program are "preferred" (i.e. currently in school age 15 to 24). Please do not apply at the Minden Coin Wash rather fill out an application at www.Iwantasummerjob.ca 10196110

SHIELDS HOME HARDWARE Cobocok, ON (705) 454-3342

Full Time LUMBER YARD The successful applicant will have good knowledge of building materials, able to perform physical lifting of product and positive attitude. Benefit package available. Please drop resume off, fax to 705-454-1901 or email south.shieldstore@bellnet.ca 10196015



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- Landscaping Labourer

Wages negotiated based on experience

Please reply to Box B c/o Haliburton County Echo P.O. Box 360 - Haliburton Ont. K0M 1S0

Coming Events A940

IN CONCERT
Rev. Mark Curtis
(Canada's Singing Priest)
Saturday, JUNE 17th
7:30 pm
Minden United Church
21 Newcastle Street, Minden
Tickets \$15 at Minden
Pharmasave; The Storefront, Minden;
Kitchens Etcetera, Haliburton.
Come & enjoy a toe tapping, fun-filled performance of show tunes, classic favourites & upbeat gospel music that will leave you wanting more.
Info 286-1470

Care Providers A810

WANTED - Kind patient person for elder-care of a couple on Halls Lake, July / August. Daily Monday- Friday or live in. Reply to speysiders@sympatico.ca or 905-875-2347 10196068

Employment Wanted A850

WRITER - Speeches for Weddings, Funerals, Anniversaries, and more. Make it memorable. Also family stories. Call 489-3661 10192311

EDUCATION**COMMUNITY SERVICES****Coming Events A940**

Bobcaygeon Lioness Club Arts & Crafts Show Saturday August 5th Bobcaygeon Arena 9 am to 4 pm

STILL NEED VENDORS SPACES AVAILABLE Contact Lioness Rosemarie (705) 738-4958. 10196733

CLASSIFIEDS 1-866-541-6757

Jack and Jill on June 17th for Lisa Reinwald & James Raposo at Carnarvon Bowl. Tickets available at the door or Call 286-2000. 10196347

Perennial Plant Sale June 17 8:30 am to noon. Minden Legion (Hwy 35 & Cty. Rd. 21) 10196110

Rockliffe Tavern Minden Every Wednesday: 1/2 price wings Every Thursday: Karaoke Every Friday: DJ Every Saturday: Band/DJ theme night. 10196373

STRAWBERRY SUPPER At INGOLDSBY UNITED CHURCH Saturday, June 24 4-7 p.m. Adults: \$12.00 Children: 5-12 \$6.00 Children under 5 free Bazaar & Bake Sale Beginning at 2 p.m. 10196015

Lost & Found A950

Lost - memory card for a digital camera by the CIBC in Minden on June 8th. Reward. If found please call 286-1671. 10196483

Business & Service DIRECTORY**Flooring/ Carpets/Tile S210**

Minden Upholstery Workmanship Guaranteed Reasonable prices Free pick-up and delivery Free Estimates 286-3167 10180640

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**PERSONALS A990**

Attractive widow, 60-ish, passionate, artistic, and spiritual. Looking for companion. Please send a letter to Box A, c/o The Minden Times, Box 97, Minden Ontario, K0M 2K0. 10196290

To Place Your Classified 1-866-541-6757 10196291

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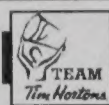
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Qualifications:

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VON PVH - 360 George St. N.
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Fax: 705-745-3262 E-mail: Doreen.AndersonRoy@von.ca

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VON wishes to thank all applicants for their interest in these job opportunities. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Also recruiting **Adult Day Program Volunteers - Minden and Haliburton locations** to assist Adult Day Program participants by enhancing program activities and providing one-on-one social interaction with participants. If you are interested in working with seniors and would like to join the VON team call 286-6031 or e-mail for an application and to arrange an interview.

Announcements

Thank You Cards

Thank You Cards

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Kinmount, by Kathy Puterbaugh



The Ways & Means Committee would like to express our thanks to everyone who attended our Lonnie Auction & Dinner and all who supported us. It was a huge success, thank you we could not have done it without your help.

We would also like to congratulate Barb Berry of Kinmount for her courage & support to the Brain Injury Awareness month. Barb will be pushing her wheel chair 5 KM on June 11 in Peterborough, Ontario. Way to go Barb we're all very proud of you, and wish you good luck.

Branch 441 Weekly Schedule

Mondays: Open Shuffle Board 7 pm
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Deaths

VINCENT, Christine Ann - Passed away at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Sunday, June 11, 2006 at the age of 51. Beloved daughter of Ross and his wife the late Gladys Vincent of RR #2 Minden. Dear sister of James and his wife Nancy and aunt of Cheryl.

Cremation has taken place. A Private Family Committal and Interment Service will be held at the St. Stephens Cemetery, Boshkung at a later date.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Gord A monk Funeral home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, 127 Main St Minden KOM 2KO (www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)

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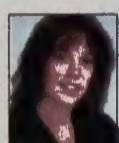


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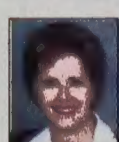


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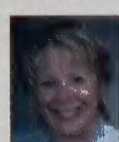


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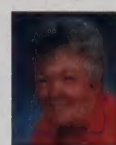
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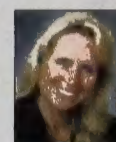
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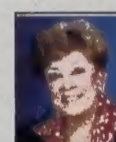
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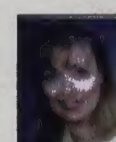
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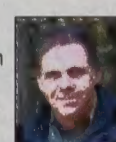
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